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Effective Friday, Apr. 2, 1915.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No. 98—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:24 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 7:08 a. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ar. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Monmouth and
points as far south as Rtn. and for Louisville,
Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie
for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof.

No. 52 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect
at Guthrie for points West and East. No. 51
and 53 carry through sleepers for points south
to Memphis, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

WORK FOR THE UNDERTAKERS

Scarcity of Business and Unpaid Bills
Makes Large Margin of Profit
Absolute Necessity.

In the United States there are today
something more than 30,000 undertak-
ers, declares the Pictorial Review. At-
tracted by the enormous profits to be
made in funeral goods, more men are
constantly swarming into the business.
At the time the School of Philanthropy
made its investigation there were, ac-
cording to a church paper, 410 undertak-
ers in Chicago. On the average,
each undertaker secured a trifle more
than one funeral a week. In New York
city there were 1,100 undertakers and
about 74,000 deaths annually, which
gave each undertaker an average of
less than four funerals in three weeks.
For the country as a whole, the aver-
age was less than one funeral a week
for each undertaker. Some undertak-
ers got more than one-half of all the
business during a given fortnight,
leaving 429 undertakers to divide the
other half. Many undertakers had no
funerals at all during these two weeks.
In the course of an entire year they
would secure only a handful. Others
would get only one or two funerals a
month. Yet each undertaker had to
keep up his establishment—where he
had one—pay office rent, bills for light
and heat, clerk hire and other ex-
penses, and, in addition, make a living,
all from the profits of one or two fun-
erals a month.

But it is not the lack of business
alone that makes necessary this great
margin of profit. One of the leading
undertakers of New York city said to
me: "There is every cent of \$50,000
in unpaid bills on our books. We have
to make up that loss or we could not
stay in business. So we have to
charge high prices and the people who
do pay make up for those who don't."

WATER LILIES ARE PASSING

Beautiful Flowers Have Greatly De-
creased in Indiana—Almost Dis-
appeared in Some Lakes.

Many of the smaller lakes of In-
diana a few years ago floated an
abundance of water lilies. As the
years have gone by and the numbers
of excursionists and summer guests
at these places have increased, the
lilies have greatly decreased and from
some lakes have almost disappeared.

What a beautiful flower, beautiful in
its mystical loveliness is the white
water lily which belongs to the same
species as the lotus, which the ancient
Egyptians held sacred! How lovely is
our lily floating amid its great rounded
leaves closing at night to reappear
the next morning in all its unspotted
purity. July and August are the
months for this flower. An old writer
in enthusiastic admiration of this lily
says:

"Ah, how lovely it looks, floating
double, lily and shadow, with its
broad leaves looking like green resting
places for this queen of waters to sit
upon, while dipping her ivory sandals
in the yielding silver; or, when rocked
by a gentle breeze only may fancy they
look like a moving fairy fleet with low
green hulls and white sails, slowly
making for the shore!"

But unless the vandals hand of the
visitor to these lakes is stayed these
lilies will soon be as rare as white
blackbirds.

This the Smallest Motor?

A correspondent of the Electrical
World writes that he has just complet-
ed a motor which weighs only 5.5
grains and is, he believes, the smallest
in the world. Its commutator, which
measures .045 inch in diameter, is
made up of four gold segments insu-
lated from each other with mica. The
shaft on which the commutator is
mounted is .009 inch in diameter. Fi-
ber insulation is used between the
commutator and the shaft. The tiny
armature, .03 inch in diameter, has
four pole pieces and is wound with
No. 40 silk covered copper wire. The
weight of the revolving part is 1.25
grains. Between the armature and the
yolk two field coils are provided.
The silver brushes measure .012 inch
in diameter and are held against the
commutator by springs .004 inch in
diameter. In over all dimensions the
motor measures 19-64 inch long and
11-64 inch high. All visible parts are
finished in Roman gold. When con-
nected to a small flashlight battery,
the motor runs at a very high speed.

Feed Dogs Whipped Cream.

The discovery that women of Stet-
tin, Germany, have been feeding
whipped cream to their pet dogs,
while mothers have had a hard time
procuring milk for their babies, has
aroused a storm of protest from the
families of soldiers.

Some idea of the magistrate's opin-
ion of the Stettin women and their
dogs may be gleaned from the follow-
ing notice recently published by him
in a local paper:

"Such a contemptible proceeding,
which makes of self-sacrifice and re-
nunciation a mockery, is, it is to be
hoped, the exception and not the rule.
In the meantime, those who have not
suspected the existing state of affairs
must be shocked and confounded that
Stettin should be so exposed to
shame."—Exchange.

Berlin Subways.

Berlin has only begun experiment-
ing with subways. There is virtually
but one. It seems miniature com-
pared to the London or New York sub-
ways. The cars are small and light
running. Every car has a compart-
ment for smokers, from which an
overpowering odor of bad tobacco
is always present.

REGARD FOR THE LAW.

Ignorance of the Law is no excuse
and disregard of the Law is a crime.
When Laws are so obvious as to
afford excuses for non-compliance they
should be changed, and the people
have this right. "If your right hand
offend you, cut it off," was no idle in-
junction, but means the offense should
be removed rather than the mutila-
tion of the member.

Our Tax Laws are distasteful and
detrimental, but the remedy should be
to amend them instead of allowing
them to undermine the morals of the
people by openly disregarding them.

The successful evasion of one Law
may encourage the violation of others
and in time breed a contempt for all
Laws.

While every citizen owes obedience
to the Laws, the Laws should be made
fair and equal to every citizen.

The Tax Laws are neither fair nor
equal and are productive of deceit and
dishonor and if for no other reason
than this should be changed.

UNIFORM TAXATION.

Property differs so greatly in char-
acter and earning power it has always
been impossible to tax the various
kinds uniformly. Every attempt to
tax movable property the same as im-
movable property has failed and will
always fail. "Two wrongs do not
make a right," and when assessors
find it impossible to discover the own-
ership of movable property and under-
take to square things by lowering the
assessment of immovable property,
there is no right or justice in it and
everybody suffers in mind and matter.
The more stringent the Law to un-
cover movable property the faster it
moves and hides, and this fact is so
well established the assessors in most
counties let movable property go by
default. So-called Uniform taxation
is a delusion and a snare. It may
suffice to fool the ignorant, but the
knowing ones just laugh at it. This
is rough on the poor man whose all
is in sight and immovable, and is also
tough on the rich man who defies the
law and hides his wealth from the
assessor, for he knows he is doubly
guilty in saving himself at the ex-
pense of his less fortunate neighbor.

EQUITABLE TAXATION.

The differences in property call for
differences in taxation just as "one
star differs from another," and yet all
the stars and all the property serve
their purposes. The man who puts
his money in Securities issued on
property already taxed and paying
more taxes because of the improve-
ments justified by the man's money,
is just as useful a citizen as the man
who puts his money in lands and
houses; but when the first man ob-
jects to giving up the greater part of
the earnings on his securities, issued
on property already taxed, he is
looked upon as a tax dodger, and the
man with the houses and lands who
cannot so readily escape denounces a
tax system which seems so unfair. Ask
this man to surrender a half to three-
fourths of the income from his houses
and lands and there would be another
tale. The revenue of the first man is
limited, while that of the other is
unlimited, and yet there are people
who cannot see the distinction. Equi-
table taxation is based on the earning
power of all property, in just propo-
tion, and if any partiality is shown it
should be in favor of the man who
risks his money to improve houses and
lands owned by others, which may
depreciate, but cannot fly away.

TAX AMENDMENT.

The Tax Amendment was carried
by thirty thousand majority two years
ago, but because the Secretary of
State failed to advertise it ninety
instead of sixty days before the elec-
tion, as the Constitution requires, it
must be voted on again at the Novem-
ber Election. The welfare of the
State demands the re-adoption of this
important measure and every fair-
minded citizen should vote for it.

KENTUCKY NEEDS

A good many things to place the
State in the rank she deserves in the
march of prosperity, but when sifted
down the greatest need of all is a
new Tax System that will attract in-
stead of repel Capital, which guaran-
tees cheap money for the improve-
ment of farms and development of
local industries. Although one of the
oldest States, centrally located and
with marvelous natural advantages,
other and less favored States have out-
stripped us, and as someone has aptly
said, "Kentucky is an island of com-
parative poverty surrounded by a Sea
of industrial prosperity." And why?
The answer is because of our repellent
Tax System. Equitable taxation
means cheap money. Easy money
means improvement and development.
Industrial enterprise keeps the people
at home and increases the population.
More people means more consumers
of our home products. Close markets
means good prices, and all of this
has been retarded because some wise
acres borrowed a so-called Uniform
Tax Law from another State which
has been striving to get rid of it for
forty years and which shows that an
intolerant politician may not always
be a tolerable patriot, or Kentucky
would not have been throttled in the
way she has been.

**DON'T FAIL TO VOTE
FOR
THE TAX AMENDMENT**

REAL ESSENCE OF HUMOR

Conjunction of Things That Are Op-
posite or Dissonant Are the
Most Laughable.

It is well known that the essence of
humor is incongruity, the conjunction
of things that are opposite or dis-
sonant—as the mingling of manliness
and gullibility in Fielding's "Parson
Adams," of honesty and knavery in
"Gil Blas," or of shrewdness and stu-
pidity in Sancho Panza.

The most laughable of incongru-
ities is that which arises from the
clash of dignity and meanness, emi-
nence and vulgarity, the solemn and
the comic. The sense of the comic
is sometimes enhanced by suffering.

When the soul is filled with gloom, a
ludicrous incident becomes the more
ludicrous by contrast. An English-
man who poisoned himself by mis-
take told one of his friends that when
suffering agonies he was deeply con-
scious of the grimly ludicrous aspects
under which one circumstance suc-
ceeded another.

The exquisite irony of the contrast
between his own internal sensations
and the sunny indifference or stolid
surprise of all around him, while he
was in a galloping haste to escape
death, made an impression upon him
which rose above the pain—as, for in-
stance, when his porter asked for leave
to change his shoes before he went
for the doctor.

SEE PORTENTS IN THE STARS

Enthusiastic Frenchmen Profess to
View Promises of Victory in
Heavenly "Omens."

Patriotic enthusiasm, now at a high
pitch in France, has been seeing in
the heavens things which it likes to
regard as symbolical of French vic-
tory in the war. The most talked of
"omen" has been a tricolored star
seen over the western horizon last au-
tumn and over the eastern during the
winter. Prosaic astronomers have un-
kindly identified this marvelous star
with Venus, which, like any other
heavenly body, shows the spectral
colors when it is near the horizon.
It is remarkable how often Venus has
been taken for something that it is
not. One would think that no civi-
lized human being could arrive at
years of discretion without becoming
well acquainted with that lovely planet
under her own name, yet her brilliant
light in the evening or morning sky
is forever starting some wild rumor.
In 1797—also a time of patriotic fer-
vor—Venus was hailed in France as
the star of Napoleon. In recent years
she has most frequently been taken for
the light of a spying Zeppelin or aero-
plane. It may be added that in some
parts of France the "tricolor" star of
the last few months was not Venus
but Sirius.

Monkey Died Like a Man.

The death of Bill Snyder, the ba-
boon of the Central park zoo, from
acute indigestion, is chronicled in the
day's news. Bill was not one of the
higher order of the monkey family;
his kinship to the human race, if he
had any, was remote. Yet surely in
the manner of his death he displayed
a simian resemblance to man.

He died as hundreds of thousands of
beings higher in the scale of evolution
die, as countless numbers of our "best
citizens" die—from overeating. He
was as reckless in the indulgence of
his appetite for food as the most cul-
tivated member of the human family
and if the circumstances of his death
excite surprise, it is that his natural
instincts did not preserve him from
the fate of the most intelligent hu-
man beings.

Bill's death points a dietetic moral
for monkeys that exchange the nuts
and roots of the jungle for the richer
food of zoo captivity and idleness.
The application of the moral to man-
kind need not be considered. A vastly
greater number of men die from over-
eating than from starvation, and the
death of a humble simian in the cir-
cumstances from this characteristi-
cally human ailment, may serve to
emphasize the fact—New York
World.

"Rounding Up" Students.

Ingenuity of college students in
writing badly after they have "passed
off" the required freshman or sopho-
more course in composition is extra-
ordinary. Perhaps it is a reassertion
of native inaptness, perhaps it is sheer
carelessness. But the remedy to be
adopted at Harvard, after special
study of the problem, is a patent one.
A standing faculty committee is to be
appointed, and "instructors in all
courses will be urged to send to the
committee any examination book, the-
sis or other piece of work which has
demonstrated the writer's inability to
express his thought." The committee
will thereupon prescribe additional
work in English for the delinquent
students. The very warning should end
mere slovenliness, and those whose
fault lies deeper should be grateful for
the discipline.—New York Evening
Post.

Will Work Asphalt Mines.

The enormous deposit of asphalt
of Leyte province, in the Philippines,
is now to be worked for the eastern
market by a local company. This al-
most inexhaustible deposit lies so near
the shore line at Tacloban that ships
can anchor and take on cargoes of
asphalt from lighters loaded at the
mines with practically no overland
transportation. There is a large and
growing demand in the islands for
paving asphalt and all the cities of
the far East are now in a position to
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